

# Faculty prexy role lessened

By Steve Nardini

LOS ANGELES—Indications are that SF State's faculty will play a secondary role in the selection of the university's next president.

This emerged, unofficially, at a Board of Trustees meeting that was scheduled to select the new president this week.

However, SF State faculty members on the Rainbow Committee voiced their disapproval of nominees last Friday, causing the selection delay.

In a report to the faculty from Frederic Terrien, professor of sociology and chairman of the five-member faculty group that served on the campus Presidential Selection Committee, said, "He (Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke) emphasized that no person would be appointed to the presidency of

this university who did not have the approval of the faculty committee."

But a source in the trustees office reported that Dumke never made such a statement and that the trustees and the chancellor have the final say in selecting a new president.

## Statement denied

Terrien said, "We were assured on several occasions by both Dumke and Vice Chancellor C. Mansel Keene that our approval would be necessary."

"I believe they will not make a decision without faculty approval."

Terrien confirmed that the trustees can make a final decision without such faculty approval.

## Second thoughts

The San Francisco Examiner reported Sunday that postponement of the selection was due to

## Views still sought

The SF State Presidential Selection Committee is still seeking written suggestions from faculty members outlining issues they think the new president of the University should consider.

An open letter to 1,200 SF State faculty members was sent by the committee March 12. It requested that the faculty "prepare statements which they believe will be useful for the

second thoughts about nominee C. Lawson Crowe, vice president for research at the University of Colorado.

The local committee was not in

new executive" so the new president will have a head start in dealing with important issues and ideas when he arrives.

Frederic Terrien, chairman of the five-member committee and a sociology professor, said the faculty response to the letter to date was "minimal," but he expects to receive more once the president is named.

entire agreement about the candidates with other members of the Rainbow Committee, said Terrien. "We just have not gone

far enough in reviewing the candidates."

But Dumke defended the Rainbow Committee. He said it has worked well in the past.

Other candidates mentioned in the Examiner were William Boyd, president of Central Michigan University and James Fisher, president of Towson State College in Maryland.

## Meeting

Dumke and Keene met last Friday in San Francisco with faculty members in an attempt to agree on certain candidates, said Terrien.

The Rainbow Committee is bound to hold up its recommendations until the faculty members agree with the other members.

Confidentiality of the nominees had prevailed until the article in the Examiner came out.

Terrien was shocked that the

Examiner revealed the names.

"I have no inkling on who could have leaked the names, but it won't effect the presidential selection process," he said. "We will have to have a period of cooling down and examining our navels."

## New date set

Selection of the new president has now been set for May 22 or 23 when the Board of Trustees meets for its final session of the semester.

If a selection is not made at that meeting, S.I. Hayakawa will remain as president until the next board meeting scheduled for July 10 and 11.

The five-member campus Presidential Selection Committee has forwarded names to the Rainbow Committee though

Continued on back page

# PHOENIX

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Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of March, MCMLXXIII

Ten pages



Photo by Greg Robinson

Dave Manson offers an alternative to a Happy Shack lunch—barbecued cheeseburgers for 65 cents.

## There's a fair going on

Four women students locked arms and joined in a traditional Israeli dance in the Gym area while five students demonstrated karate techniques on the lawn. Meanwhile, students crowded around an open hibachi, waiting for teriyaki.

The aroma of teriyaki and barbecued cheeseburgers drew students to the Spring Activities Fair yesterday. The fair, sponsored by the Associated Students and Student Activities Office, will continue through today.

Campus organizations manned booths at the fair, selling various exotic foods including Arabian breads. They also distributed literature introducing students to their programs.

Belts, leathercrafts, terrariums and hand-crafted earrings were also displayed in the booths.

"I haven't tasted food this good on this campus ever before," said one student as he passed from booth to booth yesterday afternoon.

## Anxious premeds play wait and see

By Mary Ann Durney

It's 5 p.m. and a premed student dashes out of the Biological Sciences Building to his car parked on Font Boulevard.

"Gotta be at work at the vet's in 15 minutes but I just have to check my mail first," he mumbles, shoving his heavy textbook under the car seat.

He guns the engine and heads for home, hoping today he will find an admission letter to medical school in his mailbox.

Most premed seniors at SF State check their mail every day, but so far only four out of the 48 seniors in the program have received admission letters to medical school. Many said they are frustrated by the waiting and the letters of rejection and are worried about what they will do next year.

Why then do students stay in a program that demands so much work when their chances of getting into medical school look doubtful?

Do they look realistically at their chances? Are they made aware of opportunities in related medical fields? Are they ad-

vised to plan an alternative career?

## Determined

Most students interviewed said they are determined to be doctors. Some come from a family of doctors, some want job security and some can't say why they want to be doctors.

They know about their slim chances for acceptance when they enter the program but they are determined to try anyway.

Many interviewed said they are not aware of, or would not consider, alternative fields.

"Students are coming back to school in droves to take premed courses," said James Duncan, chairman of the

five-member Premed Advising Committee.

The 250 students in the premed program meet in a group with the committee for advising at the start of each semester.

Advisers are in charge of writing letters of recommendation based on an accumulation of instructors' remarks. They have written letters for 44 students this semester.

Ten years ago, twice as many persons applied to medical school as there were places open. Today, three times as many persons apply as can be accepted.

Duncan said he encourages students to apply to medical

Continued on back page

## 'Miss January' to emcee contest

Miki Garcia, Playboy's Miss January, 1973, will be mistress of ceremonies of the "Mr. Liberated America Contest" to be held at SF State April 12.

The contest coordinator, speech communications major Larry Murray, said he went to Sacramento March 26 and confirmed her appearance with Garcia's manager.

The contest will be held between noon and 1 p.m. at the speaker's platform.

The "Mr. Liberated America Contest" was set up to find the truly liberated male—one who is able to identify with his own role, said Murray.

Competitive events in the contest will be similar to the annual

Miss America contest, including swimsuit and talent competition.

Besides her jobs as a model and insurance underwriter, Garcia, 25, was assistant director of the state fair's Miss California Bikini contests held last September.

She also teaches a modeling class for Chicano teenagers in Sacramento and lobbies for homeless animals.

Male students interested in entering the contest may apply by typing their name, address, phone number, measurements, age, height, weight, likes and dislikes, then submitting the application to the Committee for Sexual Equality, c/o Activities Office, SF State.

## But students' exclusion criticized

## 'Faculty conference a success'

By William Gallagher

Last week's faculty conference, at Asilomar near Monterey, was considered by members of the faculty Planning Committee to be a success despite the fact that no students participated.

Some faculty members criticized the conference while it was still in its planning stages because of the exclusion of students.

George Araki, associate professor of biology, who headed the planning committee, defended the committee's position.

"The Academic Senate decided to exclude students, not the Planning Committee. We just did what we were appointed to do."

## Students not needed

But Araki himself saw no need for student presence. "At this point in the evolution of our faculty we have to come together, and I think students would have detracted from that."

Leo Young, dean of the School of Humanities, who also served on the Planning Committee, said the exclusion of students was a result of the logistics involved.

"The cost was one reason; the faculty each had to pay \$49. And we were limited to 382 beds on the grounds, all of which were filled. And what students would we choose—can one senior represent all seniors?"

Students were represented, however, by members of SF State's Student Personnel Department, Young said. "Those people see students get involved in problems and need a way of getting out," he said.

In citing the general success of the conference, Araki said, "There is no question that it was a very positive event. It provided some movement for the faculty."

The conference Planning Committee had been appointed by the Academic Senate after a poll showed the faculty approved the idea of such a conference by a margin of seven to one.

The one-third of the faculty that attended the conference par-

ticipated in discussions and lectures covering areas from "faculty impotence" to "university shock." All topics were meant as means of getting faculty together, engendering a sense of community, initiating new programs and solving some problems.

The three-day gathering also included a cocktail party, dancing, music, and a film festival.

Young said the one facet that drew the best response was the

faculty "Chautauqua," where faculty members lectured and gave slide shows on their particular field for the benefit of those interested.

Since no concrete decisions could be made at Asilomar, a Consequence Committee was set up to report on suggestions.

The Committee will submit its final report to the Academic Senate. Young said it would be available to the campus.

## Wounded Knee report

By Andy Evangelista

Mark Young, an SF State junior journalism student and reporter for the San Francisco Sun-Reporter, encountered a few difficulties during a two week visit to Wounded Knee, S.D.

Young returned Monday but said he may be subpoenaed by the grand jury because of his visit.

About 200 armed members of the American Indian Movement have occupied the village of Wounded Knee since Feb. 27, backing demands such as an investigation into conditions at the Oglala Sioux reservation and the ousting of Oglala Sioux tribal chairman Richard Wilson.

## Armed marshals

Armed federal marshals and FBI men have been stationed

outside of Wounded Knee trying to drive AIM members out.

Only the press, National Council of Churches' members, and attorneys for AIM are allowed into Wounded Knee.

Young said the U.S. government will probably order a grand jury investigation, to tell what he might have found during his stay in Wounded Knee.

## Will not appear

"I will refuse to appear before a grand jury and I could possibly be charged with contempt of court," he said.

He said freedom of the press privileges would be disregarded if he were called to testify.

"Every type of constitutional right guaranteed to the press has been violated at Wounded Knee," he said.

He said he was asked by a federal officer, to sign a waiver, when leaving, which informed him

of his rights (you have the right to remain silent and anything you say may be used against you. . . .) Young did not sign the waiver.

## 'Basic disregard'

"I felt it was a basic disregard for freedom of the press rights," he said.

Before entering Wounded Knee, Young had to obtain a security pass at the Bureau of Indian Affairs (B.I.A.) office in nearby Pine Ridge and then pass through three roadblocks.

At the first roadblock, federal marshals checked Young's pass. At the second FBI checked his press credentials and searched him for food, medicine or arms. Young's supply of fruits and cheeses were confiscated.

The third roadblock was set up by AIM, where members made

Continued on back page

'Take me to your leader!'  
--- see page 5



Jewelry for the discriminating ear and nose  
--- see page 4

SF State hosts NCAA gymnasts  
--- page 9





## Phoenix EDITORIAL Page

Phoenix editorials are produced by the student Editorial Board, and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the journalism faculty or the university.

# Nixon crime policy unjust

Apparently, President Nixon will not be content until criminals are either executed or left to rot in jail.

Nixon's latest law and order push calls for the restoration of capital punishment, harsh new measures for hard drug sellers and near elimination of insanity as a defense.

Nixon also berated "soft-headed judges" and the permissiveness which blames society for a person's crime. He said the nation should attack crime the way crime attacks our people — without pity.

Such remarks by Nixon will win favor with many because nearly everyone is concerned about the rise in crime. When the nation's leader takes a hard line, the citizenry is likely to follow him.

What Nixon is doing is using the concern over crime as an excuse to bring back capital punishment which the United States Supreme Court outlawed last June as arbitrary and capricious.

Such a move by the president is disgraceful.

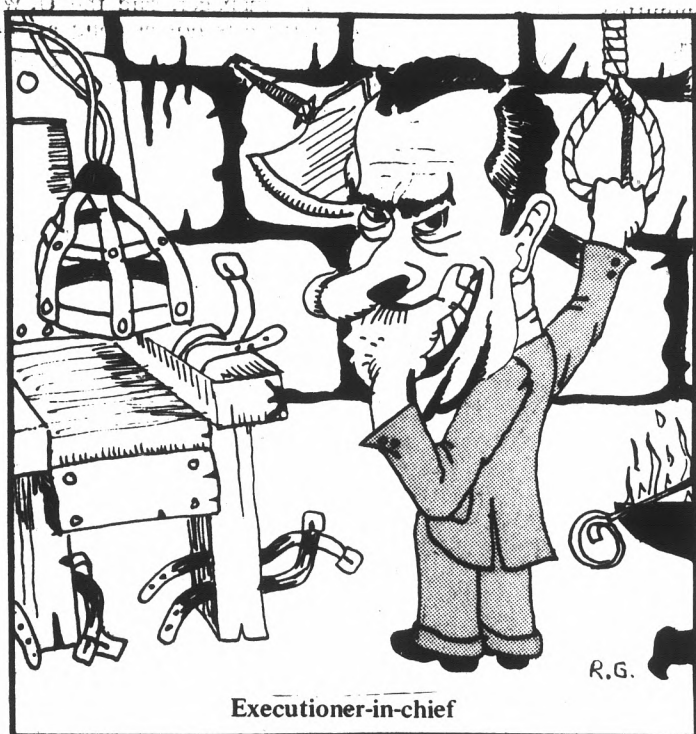
The Supreme Court's decision was based on the premise that capital punishment is administered unequally. An examination of capital punishment in California is sufficient to show the truth of this.

The President has also decided that hard drug sellers could never be rehabilitated. This admission recognizes that the prison system is a failure.

The elimination of the insanity plea is another way of locking criminals in prison instead of making some attempt to find out why they committed the crimes and what can be done to insure that they get the chance to live a productive life.

Nixon will undoubtedly receive great support. There are some soft-headed judges, some hardened criminals who perhaps cannot be rehabilitated and some who cannot blame society for their wrong actions.

Because he may be right in some instances and because of the widespread fears over crime today, Nixon will gain support for his "law-and-order" ideas. Harsh new policies may appear to make the criminal suffer. But Nixon's regressive policies will only rebound to the detriment of the society he is trying to protect.



# Confusion reigns over presidency

The selection process of a new president of SF State has been disrupted.

Recent developments of the selection process have led to the following:

- Strong chances that the SF State faculty may not have a voice in the naming of the president.

The great conflict here is between Frederic Terrien, head of the selection committee, and a Phoenix source in the trustee's office. Terrien says publicly that Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke has assured that no one would be appointed president without faculty committee approval. But the source says privately that the Chancellor and trustees would have the final say.

- An indefinite postponement of the announced decision to select the president.

It can't be determined when the president will be named. The trustees are saying May 22 now, but then most believed them when they said March 28 was the selection day. If the confusion continues, SF State could be without a new president by next fall.

- The possibility that the selection process may turn into a political game where everyone is hurt.

It seems the process will get further jumbled now that names being considered for the presidency were let out of the bag. Now that the candidates are known, there may be great dissent and bickering over the choices.

However, on the other side, maybe now that the candidates are known, they will be openly discussed by the faculty and students, and, possibly, their feelings will carry more weight whenever the trustees get ready to decide. Maybe that's the way it should have been all along.

## Opinion

# When sabotage isn't criminal

By David Campbell

American politics, especially at its highest levels, seems to be above the law.

At a press conference two weeks ago, President Richard Nixon made a statement regarding executive privilege as it applies to the members of his cabinet. The President said he could see no circumstance under which his advisers could be held accountable to the Congress or its committees.

Presidential advisers, said Nixon, will not testify before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate affair.

If the Watergate incident involved treason, sabotage or murder, "criminal acts," said Nixon, then his attitude might be different.

To what extent will this president's callous, antagonistic and self-serving motives be tolerated?

That the President would not allow his cabinet to testify before Congress is one thing. But when he qualifies his directive with the assumption that political espionage is apart from being "criminal," then this is something altogether different, something that begs discussion.

Archie Bunker said about Water-

gate, "Awwhh, you liberals lost the election," so don't cry about it.

The public will probably never know what kind of intelligence gathering took place before the Watergate electronic bugging and burglary was discovered.

But it is conceivable that the data stolen from the Democrats had a significant part in forming the Republican battle plans for the election.

Possibly, that intelligence effort garnered enough information to swing the election in favor of the President. The data was worth spending hundreds of thousands of dollars and using high-level political specialists right out of the President's brain trust.

Maybe no one was murdered, Mr. President, but certainly more general freedoms provided the American public by the Constitution have been entombed. Certainly when a president classifies political espionage as being separate, and tolerable, in the context of a re-election effort, it is a large leap into an Orwellian dream.

Control of the most powerful nation on earth is no small political plum.

And according to President

# Profs could save students' money

By Ann Adair

The biggest single complaint among students at SF State is book prices.

Students cannot do much to bring down the cost of books, but faculty members can.

According to Ivan Sanderson, Bookstore manager, about a third of the texts required for classes could be purchased from a used-book market if instructors would request their books early.

Students would save 25 per cent on the cost of these books.

Last semester Sanderson sent a memo to all faculty members saying that if books were ordered by Thanksgiving, the Bookstore could buy many of them at used-book prices.

Sanderson said there is no deadline for faculty members. They order books whenever they decide which ones they will use next semester.

But if students can meet dead-

lines to pay fees and turn in homework, it stands to reason that faculty members can meet deadlines in ordering texts.

Apparently a deadline is needed. Faculty members cannot seem to order books early on a voluntary basis.

The reason is obvious. It is the students, not instructors, who suffer when books are ordered late.

If the Bookstore orders \$400,000 worth of books, a third of these could be used texts, saving students about \$33,250.

The price of texts keeps going up. The only way to keep the prices down is to buy used books instead of new ones.

But the Bookstore cannot sell used books unless instructors order them early.

If instructors will not do so voluntarily, they should be required to do so.

## Letters

# Hongisto aide defends sheriff

Editor:

There were several areas in your editorial of March 1 that indicated it was written with a painful shortage of information and fact.

In reference to Sheriff Hongisto's "administrative shortcomings," I would like to refer you to the State Board of Corrections Report for 1972. Not only does the report document the ongoing lack of cooperation from City Hall officials, but further, goes on to praise the Sheriff for his aggressive stance regarding the problems faced by the Sheriff's Department, and praises his administrative capability.

You glibly state that the Mayor and the Board of Supervisors "have substantially increased the jail's budget," but that value judgement is open to conjecture. You stated that the increase amounted to \$365,000, when in fact the total increase was \$285,122, or after mandatory transfers to the Controller and the retirement system, \$283,210. Other than food, less a food service administrator and salary and wage increases, the net gain to the department was \$7,426.

Over the past five years, four major studies have outlined recommendations that require action by the Mayor and the Board for implementation. They have consistently refused to implement those recommendations, including those of a committee initiated by

the Mayor and another committee requested by the Board of Supervisors.

What should be understood, is that it's the responsibility of the Mayor's Office, and the Board, as required by the law, to fund the Sheriff's Department to at least meet Minimum Jail Standards as applied by the State of California.

Steve Lerner  
Staff Assistant  
S. F. Sheriff's Office

Editor:

The Board of Supervisors here in San Francisco is elected on a city-wide basis. San Francisco is the only city in California that does this and not by district. It's both confusing and difficult to choose a supervisor when there are between 30 and 40 candidates.

A group called Citizens for Representative Government feels that the citizens of San Francisco are not being properly represented. We feel that San Francisco has many communities, each with its own distinct problems and needs, and that each community should choose its own representative, someone who both lives within and understands his community.

Our deadline for petition signatures is April 1. You can help by both signing and circulating this petition. Get them at Modulus 32 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Adam Feldman  
Citizens for a Responsible Gov't.

Nixon, anything is legal to get it.

This week Nixon announced he will propose a mandatory death penalty for certain federal crimes. He will also seek to change federal statutes so that a plea of insanity in certain federal crimes will no longer be possible.

Of course, Nixon would never ask to impose the death penalty on those who commit political espionage, especially when it leads

to a presidential victory.

For the biggest political prize of all, it seems anything short of murder is okay with President Nixon. If you get caught, just invoke executive privilege. And then make sure everyone knows what a tough law-and-order guy you are by offering to put to death murderers, airplane hijackers and criminal saboteurs.

It's a strange game he plays, and we're all a little guilty of letting him off.

## Universitems

# News travels slowly

—Paul Thiele

NEWS OF THE College Union construction has apparently not reached the gym. Signs on the vending machines near the Men's Locker Room say refunds are available at the Redwood Room, which was uprooted months ago. Where do you go for refunds now? I'm stumped.

PORTRAIT OF A CALUMNIST: It has been reported that Associated Student Free Flick director, Ron Anderson, feels this columnist has a "personal vendetta" against the AS. Not so. We won't print the other nasty things he's said about yours truly. But one can understand the film coordinator's frustration. Psychologists call it "projection."

MEANWHILE, SF State boasts Zahra Anise as a student. Zahra is better known on Broadway as the "Belly-Buttonless Belly Dancer," for obvious reasons, at the Casbah. She student-teaches a class in English as a foreign language and is working for her Master's.

We'll leave it to you readers to discover which Happy Shack on campus sells chewing gum for 10 cents instead of 12 cents. The workers there refuse to charge the extra two cents on principle. We don't want they should get in trouble, see?

EXPECT TO SEE a television set outside the BSS Building Happy Shack weekdays from noon until 1:45 p.m. The Television Center has hooked itself up at that spot so non-broadcasting students can see what's being done in the basement of the Creative Arts Building.

If that sounds smutty, it's all in your mind.

## —Dr. Bossi's Bag

# No-carbohydrate diets are no good

I've been on the Stillman Diet - any dangerous side effects?

Critics of the no-carbohydrate diet plans, which include the Stillman Diet and Dr. Atkins "The Diet Revolution," say yes. These critics include the American Medical Association and the American College of Nutrition.

The basic theory of the no-carbohydrate diet is that the body, if deprived of carbohydrates to burn as fuel, will turn to its reserve of stored fats. The dieter then is free to eat proteins and fats, but must avoid all forms of carbohydrates. The claims for this diet include rapid weight loss and the ability to eat normal quantities of food (as long as it excludes carbohydrates) while continuing to lose excess weight, particularly in the form of fatty tissue.

Critics of the diet point out

that the changes in metabolism resulting from the absence of carbohydrates in the diet produce abnormal changes in the chemical milieu of the body. Kidney and liver problems can be dangerously aggravated by these chemical changes and symptoms such as weakness and apathy may be produced even under normal circumstances.

I am philosophically opposed to quick weight loss diets because I believe, and I think most of the evidence backs me up, that the way to lose excess weight and maintain the weight loss is to change one's eating habits. This is a major change in one's pattern of living and is rarely achieved as a result of a quick weight loss regimen.

If after all of this you still want to lose weight quickly, I urge that you be sure that you are healthy before you begin.

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Edison Uno  
"Firing was unfair"

## Fired from UC but job here safe

By Ed Hartzler

Edison Uno, Asian-American studies lecturer at SF State, does not think his dismissal March 10 from his position as assistant housing director of the University of California Medical Center will affect his job here.

Uno was fired for what UC Medical Center Housing Officer Kenneth Johnson called unsatisfactory work habits and "an obvious attempt toward smear and vilification of the entire Housing Office Administration."

### Protest filed

Saying that his firing was "unfair, unjust and unfounded," Uno has since filed a protest with UC Medical Center's Personnel Appeals Board.

James Hirabayashi, dean of the School of Ethnic Studies here, said Uno's teaching job here is safe.

"As far as I'm concerned," said Hirabayashi, "his job here depends on how effective he is in relating to students. So far, we have had no complaints."

Uno, who teaches a class called "Evacuation and Relocation," said that he expects no trouble with his teaching job

because of his firing at UC Medical Center.

### Circumvented

Johnson, Uno's boss at UC, said Uno had repeatedly circumvented the administration when he had a problem.

He mentioned a memo that Uno had sent to Harvey Slocum, executive director of the Associated Students of University of California, in which Uno said there were differences in philosophy and opinion in his role and Johnson's role regarding needs of the students.

### 'Poor morale'

"These differences," the memo read in part, "have led to a degeneration of relationships with Mr. Johnson, poor morale among the housing staff, and a lack of confidence in the objective of our program by the students."

"He didn't send the memo to me or my superiors," said Johnson. "He sent it directly to Slocum."

Johnson said the memo was a smear and said Uno was being fired for poor work performance, a charge Uno said was "exaggerated, fabricated, distorted half-truths and petty."

By Alison Strobel  
Theodore Murguia, SF State Foreign Language Department chairman for the last five years, received an anticipated phone call last week.

The esteemed Mexican-American was told he had been named president of San Jose City College.

"It's been an exciting week," said Murguia, who has been traveling between San Jose and San Francisco since his appointment. He will officially take over the \$29,000-a-year post on July 1.

He has taught language, culture, linguistics and comparative literature in the Spanish program here for 11 years, even while he was chairman.

### 'Excited'

Murguia said he felt "excited, confident, but (had) a little fear and trepidation" about the appointment.

He was chosen from 60 applicants by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

He said he applied for the position because "I have always been one to try different things and different places."

Although Murguia said he is eager to try a "different and challenging" job, he regrets having to give up teaching and devote himself entirely to administrative work.

"In 21 years I have never skipped a year of teaching, not even when I went on sabbatical," he said.

### Productive

The last three years of his chairmanship have been the most productive, he feels. "In that time we went from a feared phase-out of some of our programs to a flourishing department. I'm happy that the Foreign Language Department is now on strong footing," he said.

He said he hoped his Mexican-American background will help him deal with the large Mexican community in San Jose.

His colleagues in the Foreign Language Department said they were sad to see Murguia go, but feel he will be a good president for San Jose City College.

"We will lose a good teacher, but they will gain a good administrator," said Kurt Liedtke, coordinator of the German program.

### Sense of humor

Maurice Tseng, coordinator of the Chinese program, said he will miss Murguia's sense of humor.

"Two years ago," he said, "when the whole school was recovering from the strike, he sensed the tense mood of the department and invited us to his house, which he jokingly called his 'tortilla flat.'"

There, faculty members of his department sat on the sundeck he had built and discussed the problems they faced.

Gerard Cook, an assistant professor of Spanish here, said Murguia is the kind of administrator who listens. "I have always found his door open. He is open to suggestions for change, new programs and anything good for the department."

### 'Outstanding'

Otto Roemmich, current president of San Jose City College, said Murguia was chosen as his successor because "his outstanding combination of teaching and administrative experience eminently qualifies him for the position."

Roemmich will be promoted to supervisor of the San Jose City College District. The district, now composed of only that college, will soon contain a new campus in East San Jose and another one in Milpitas.

Murguia was elected by a 3-2 vote at a controversy-filled San Jose City College trustees' meeting. The two dissenting members claimed Roemmich took applications for the post without board authority and that the three other board members held an illegal meeting to interview the top three candidates.

The dissidents felt the election of a new San Jose City College president should be postponed because of curtailment of construction of the East San Jose campus.

Murguia got his B. A. at Park

College, Missouri in 1951 and his M.S. at Kansas State University in 1952. He received an M.A. at the University of Washington in 1958 and a Ph.D. there in 1961.

From 1958 to 1962 he taught high school Spanish, English and social studies in his home town, San Bernardino. From 1958 to 1962 he was an assistant professor at the University of California, Santa Barbara, but that campus

did not meet his expectations. He said it lacked variety of Spanish classes and did not encourage close student-teacher relationships.

When he was asked to teach at SF State in 1962, he gladly accepted the invitation.

Murguia is married and has two children, an 11-year-old daughter and a 17-year-old son. He and his family will move to San Jose during the summer.



Theodore Murguia  
Named president of San Jose City College

## Union lettuce now in dorm dining hall

United Farm Worker's head lettuce grown in Arizona is now being sold in the dormitory dining hall.

Director of Housing Don Finlayson ordered Teamster lettuce out of the dining hall earlier this month if UFWOC lettuce could be found.

He made the order March 5 after meeting with members of SF State's Farm Worker's Support Committee.

There were some doubts if UFWOC lettuce could be found since Bob Ream, UFWOC organ-

izer, said only 10 per cent of iceberg or head lettuce is under UFWOC contract.

Finlayson refused to substitute other types of lettuce if no iceberg lettuce under UFWOC contract could be found. He said such substitution would raise salad prices, a move he felt dormitory residents would not want.

Leona Cockrill, resident dining hall manager, said the UFWOC lettuce is not as solid as the Teamsters' lettuce from California's Imperial Valley.

"This is because of the heavy rains Arizona has had this year," she said. "But it doesn't affect the quality of the lettuce."

The important thing, said Cockrill, is that the prices were not effected. Salad prices have remained the same - 20 cents for a small salad and 60 cents for a large salad.

Dolores Sanchez, chairperson of the Farm Worker's Support Committee at SF State, said two spot checks of the lettuce in the dormitory dining hall confirmed Farm Worker's lettuce is being used.

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## Students create their own meat boycott

By Jim Gilkison

The National Meat Boycott, beginning April 1, will be no change to some SF State students who have been going without meat for weeks already.

Jim Reed, lobbyist for the Consumer Federation of California, said the group hopes to launch a "statewide, organized, systematic and, we hope, massive boycott of meat and meat prices."

The national meat boycott idea comes from a group of Los Angeles housewives who organized a group called Fight Inflation Together.

### Twice a week

Since the last week of February, they have been boycotting meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

But to some SF State students, Meatless Week has been a reality for far too long.

One student, perhaps the most innovative, was a psychology major who preferred to remain anonymous. "I've been setting snares at Lake Merced for rabbits," he said.

"I used to catch three or more rabbits a week but in



the last month I'm lucky to catch one a week.

"I wouldn't do it," he said, "if meat prices weren't such a rip-off."

"I haven't eaten meat for about three months," said Cal Biche, 20, an engineering student. "I live with three other guys. We buy 50-pound sacks of rice, beans and flour and eat them with vegetables. But meat is too expensive for us."

While meat prices jumped over five per cent in February, the largest increase since 1952, President Richard Nixon predicted prices would continue to rise "for some months to come."

To students like Biche, the rise in meat costs would force them to continue their meatless meals. And the trend in meatless meals is spreading.

Leona Cockrill, manager of the dormitory dining hall, said many dormitory residents eat the meatless dishes now being served at the dining hall.

### Experimenting

"We've been experimenting with some new recipes," she said, "and there's been a noticeable increase in their consumption."

But it is the students who live off campus who have been hit hardest by ever-rising meat prices. And many students have devised substitutes.

Don Tanaka, 28, a grad student in biology, said he eats fish for dinner. "But I've always eaten a lot of fish so I don't miss meat."

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# Like pirates; pierced ears for men

By Alison Strobel

Businessmen may soon be setting off their gray suits and ties with long dangling earrings.

Ear piercing has become stylish for men. One hole per ear is often too few for some men and women. They are getting two or three holes. Others have resorted to piercing their noses.

About seven years ago revolution and pierced ears became synonymous. In the early 60s a thick gold hoop through the ear was the trademark of Berkeley's Telegraph Avenue.

## Portable shops

Recently, with the advent of portable earring shops and machines that poke holes free with any purchase, piercing has become the rage.

"We do a lot of men's ears here but a lot more people are getting their ears pierced now," said an employee of Earring World in Serramonte Shopping Center in Daly City.

She said fewer people get their noses pierced. It can be done on the same machine as ears, but it is more difficult. The owner of the store is the only one qualified to do it.

## Back for seconds

She said some people with pierced ears come back for seconds.

"A lot of people get extra holes. They wear two different sized hoops or they get a

hole on top and wear a post and a hoop," she said. She has four holes in each ear.

"Working people, blacks and longhairs" get their ears and noses pierced, she said, but not too many "financial-looking types" come into the shop.

Since so many people have one ear or a nose pierced Earring World sells hoops and posts separately as well as in pairs.



It didn't hurt

But job interviewer was repulsed

One out of every four ears pierced at Earring House on Bay Street belongs to a man, according to one employee.

"Usually they want only the right side pierced, but sometimes they get two holes in the same ear," she said.

She thinks men really like the idea of wearing jewelry.

"They usually buy hoops or gaudy-looking earrings. Most of them are gay, but we pierce all types," she said.

One businessman, she said, got his ear pierced during his

lunch break and wore a bandage back to work so no one at the office would know.

She said she pierces noses reluctantly. "It hurts the customers, and I don't think they'll be happy later on," she said.

In ancient India nose rings were a symbol of marital bliss, but the employee said she thought the new fad came out of a desire to be different and attract attention.

## Unattractive

"I hate to generalize, but mostly unattractive people get their noses pierced here," she said.

A special education major here, who pierced her nose three years ago, does not fit the image of unattractiveness.

The pretty woman, who didn't want to be named, said she has admired nose jewelry on Indian women since she was a child, but her parents wouldn't let her pierce her nose.

A friend of hers rubbed her nose with an ice cube and pierced it with a flat, pointed needle.

"It didn't hurt," she said, even though noses are thicker than earlobes, and have cartilage which makes them more difficult to pierce.

She said she cannot wear rings because they irritate her nose, but she isn't bothered by colds. "I never get them anyway," she said.

Job finding problems are forcing her to consider letting the hole grow back. She thinks she

was denied a job as a TWA stewardess because of her nose.

"I had a perfect resume, but the interviewer was repulsed by my pierced nose," she said.

A friend of hers, she said, was fired from her job at a bank when she showed up one morning with a jewel in her nose.

Nose piercing has not become popular on campus, but many more men are sporting earrings.

Ken McHale, a vendor on campus, pierced his right ear a year ago.

"I like wearing long earrings, that's what got me making them," he said.

He makes elaborate macrame jewelry from colored strings and beads.

"When I first started I made one of each earring," he said. Mostly women buy his fancy earrings. In six months he has only sold seven earrings to men.

"Uptightness" about looking feminine, he said, makes men stick to hoop earrings. "Hoops are associated with gypsies and

pirates and those are ultra-masculine figures," he said.

The asymmetry of wearing one earring appeals to him. Even women, he feels, should only wear one.

An earring on the right ear, he heard, means the wearer is a masochist, while an earring on the left stands for sadism. He doesn't



Wayne Weeks' ear

Nothing feminine about it consider himself a masochist even though he pierced his right ear. "I like people to view me from that angle," he said.

Wayne Weeks, program director of the campus radio station KRTG,

said he pierced his left ear because he is heterosexual. He said he heard gay people are supposed to pierce their right ear, and bisexual men pierce both.

He did it a year ago after admiring earrings on other men. "My old lady pierced it. Now she buys me earrings," he said.

## Not feminine

Earrings, he thinks, are nice things to have. "I like jewelry and ornaments. There's nothing feminine about them," he said.

Large earrings are more easily seen behind his long shag, but he also wears posts.

Rick Chakoff, a freshman here, got his left ear pierced at Now Jewelry in Stonestown on an impulse.

"I like the way it looks, vanity, you know," he said. His ear is caught in a silver hoop, "the only earring I own."

His choice of ears has nothing to do with sexual persuasion. "I sleep on my right side," he said.

## Travel money paid ?

By Mary Ann Durney

SF State students who attend educational planning meetings may no longer have to pay travel expenses.

If bill AB 203 introduced in Sacramento recently by Assemblyman John Vasconcellos (D-San Jose) passes the Board of Trustees colleges will be permitted to use state funds to allocate travel allowances for full-time students attending these meetings.

The state legislature periodically orders special reports on items such as fees and growth planning. The chancellor asks students to participate in the study meetings.

## Prohibited

Since state law prohibits allocation of state funds for student expenses, many students cannot afford to attend the meetings.

Some students are limited in their participation in directing the operation of colleges, said Vasconcellos.

AB 303 was suggested to Vasconcellos by California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association (CSUCSPA) a student lobby group in Sacramento.

The idea for the bill came last spring when students did not participate in a legislative task force's study of counseling centers because they could not afford travel expenses.

## Hardships

"The trustees have been saying that students should be able to attend educational meetings without financial hardships but claim that state law stops them," said Hal Geoghegan, a staff member in the office of the Legislative Analyst, who helped write the bill.

Vasconcellos' staff members say one objection to the bill might come from community college and University of California students who were not included in the bill.

"I do not see that opposition. The financial structure at UC campuses already

allows for travel allowances and community colleges have no statewide meetings that would entail travel," said Geoghegan.

If passed, the bill would not go into effect before September, 1973.

## Research office role explained

By Ray Ratto

Hiding in relative seclusion on the fourth floor of the Library is a room announced by a simple sign which says "Institutional Research."

"The work accomplished inside covers two areas," said Franklin Sheehan, Institutional Research director.

"First, we gather and collate information about the students and the physical plant we have to work with," he said.

"Our other job centers around special studies for students and faculty members who want them. Many people consult us for enrollment planning, so much of our work goes to that end," he said.

The recently torn down Commons and the soon-to-be-demolished Administration Building have placed extra pressure on the Institutional Research Center.

To further complicate matters, the university has 600 full time students above its projected limit of 15,200, said Sheehan. Destruction of the Administra-

tion Building will create additional space problems, he added.

"People in the Administration Building will have to go somewhere, and we're already over our limit," he said, "but more space in the science buildings will help lighten the load, we think."

The Institutional Research Center employs Sheehan and William Hurja, a research technician. Hurja does much of the department's computer work.

"I'm called the director," said Sheehan, "but it's only a reference for anyone who wants to get in touch with the office. It's just a fancy title."

The space problem may be forestalled, he said, if the university can convince the chancellor's planners to better match enrollment at SF State with the projections.

"They asked us to carry 16,800 full-time students in 1973-74, but with the building problem we have, we could only ask for the 16,000 we were expecting for the year," he said. "We haven't heard back from them yet."

## World government foreseen

By Katie Choy

By the year 2000 we may be living under a new form of government—world government, predicted three panelists featured in an SF State extension course called "Toward Century 21" March 5.

The course is co-sponsored by SF State and the Academy of World Studies and explores present changes and trends which will affect the future.

It is held on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Academy of World Studies, 2820 Van Ness Ave.

## Coming

"I believe in some new form of government coming into existence through some functional system," said Lucile Green, Merritt College professor of humanities and philosophy and a guest panelist.

"If we are to survive we must govern. There must be some way of establishing and agreeing upon laws preserving values of peace and justice," said Green.

"We assume government is based on a piece of territory. This is no longer necessary or even functional."

"I'm in favor of world government," said Urban Whitaker, dean of undergraduate studies at SF State, who was a guest panelist.

## More compact

"Functions have to be served which can't be served on the local level. The world will be a more compact unit in economic

and social terms. It will become more compact in political terms. Because of technological revolutions, we will have a world government," said Whitaker.

Green said that among the trends which would force the establishment of a world government are population pressures and food patterns.

## Spread the wealth

"To spread out the wealth (of nations) requires six times the present rate of expansion of the world's economy, and the world's resources can't stand it (to bring up the standard of living in poor countries). The wealthy nations have to lower their standards," she said.

Green said International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) and Standard Oil were larger than a nation-state.

"Technology ignores barriers. Standard Oil has a bigger tanker fleet than the USSR. In transportation, more tourists are in Spain than Spaniards. Education is cheaper and more universally available. This is the foundation for the government of the future," she said.

## Mundialization

Other examples of a trend toward world government or mundialization (making something of the world) are planetary passports (one of which Green has and which is put out by the World Service Authority) and sister cities.

"World government is inevitable. There is more interest in world law and order. The Standard Oil fleet will suffer if there is war anywhere. People will have a vested interest in world government," said Whitaker.

## Supported

He said individual leaders, such as Winston Churchill and John F. Kennedy, had wanted world government.

Lorraine Sugarman, an elementary school teacher taking the course, said she thought a course in the future could help her understand problems her students will find when they are older and help her emphasize areas of study which her students may need for the future.

## Turned on

"I especially like the whole idea of change. I'm turned on to the idea of doing something to design the future," said Don Obendorf, a professor of history, science technology and engineering at Solano Community College.

"I hope I'm teaching enough to cope with the change. I believe we can change destiny," he said.

Pat Tovey, a student in the class, is interested in the future and people. She graduated from Mills College as a philosophy, sociology and religion major.

"People's behavior and the world are related. People are a part of things," she said.

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## AS fee optional under new bill

By Ed Hartzler

A bill proposed in apparent retaliation to a Chico State Associated Students \$1200 donation to the North Vietnamese Bach Mai Hospital Relief Fund would make AS fees voluntary.

Assemblyman Ray E. Johnson (Rep. Chico) introduced legislation that would not force students to pay the now mandatory \$10 a semester fee.

Though Johnson's proposal, Assembly Bill 159, has not yet been considered by the Assembly's Education Committee, it has already raised fears of reduced student programs.

### Reductions

"Funding for our child care center would be drastically reduced," said Bob Turner, SF State AS president.

"The \$5 a week fee parents pay for using the center may have to be increased. Our lobbying program in Sacramento, which has enabled us to defeat tuition proposals, would be seriously hurt," he said.

The Bach Mai Relief Fund raises money to buy medical supplies for Bach Mai Hospital, a North Vietnamese hospital destroyed by American bombers in January.

Johnson, however, said his only concern was that AS money was not being spent for what most students wanted.

"It is not my wish," he said, "to try to direct, limit, or guide the students in the manner in which they spend their money, for I believe this is a privilege and responsibility reserved for students themselves."

Dorothy Kaney, Johnson's assistant, said reaction to the bill has been favorable.

"We have had many complaints about students' money being spent by a certain few," said Kaney. "Many people feel that the money should be spent for student related activities."

### 'Disastrous'

But Dan Ferrari, director of business for the Chico State Associated Students, said the \$1200 donation was supported by the majority of students and that Johnson's bill would be disastrous for student-funded programs.

"The idea was first presented to the AS Finance Board by a group of independent students," said Ferrari. "After two weeks of discussion and hearings, the proposal was sent to the AS Board of Directors, which met with 300 students for four hours before finally approving the proposal."

"From petitions, meetings with students and letters to the school paper, we determined there were 1,400 students in favor of the proposal and 140 opposed."

### Not cheaper

Ferrari said voluntary fees would not make it less expensive for students to attend school, and would force students to cut back many necessary programs.

The California State University and Colleges Student Presidents Association and most college presidents oppose the bill.

Jane Dolan, Chico State AS president said Joe Hay, state university student lobbyist, is working out a plan to oppose the bill.

"I certainly plan to testify against the bill," said Dolan. "This bill puts student government and services in jeopardy."



Peter Synder (l.) and Bola

Spreading aesthetic consciousness

## Green space-man invades SF State

Bola, a green-suited three armed space-man, visited SF State last week with his interpreter, Peter Synder.

Their stroll through campus was filled with curious stares and comments from students. Dennis Gaughan, a senior art major, said, "There's Captain Gasmags. Help him take over the world."

Passing out literature and miniature Frisbees, Bola, alias Michael Waters, sounded the campus with an eerie electronic rhapsody from a cassette strapped to his back.

Waters and Synder have been visiting campuses in the Bay Area to promote Conceptual Activists Groups, a nationwide organization designed to further the new art form, "Spectacle."

"The purpose of our organization is to spread aesthetic consciousness and include new

ideas," said Synder. "It's a powerful communicative tool."

Synder has already filed a petition to start a Conceptual Activist Group on campus. Mel Henderson, associate professor of art, will be the faculty advisor.

Henderson is noted for his "Events and Happenings" class in the Art Department. It is his class that recently produced the cardboard cows on highway 280 and the tug of war in the commons construction.

April 1 through 7 will be Spectacle Week, he said.

During Spectacle Week in New York City, Conceptual Activists members will fly by helicopter to the Statue of Liberty and spray its armpits with a balloon replica of a deodorant spray can equipped with a high powered fire extinguisher.

## Forensic Union scores big win

The SF State Forensics Union won 11 trophies and the Sweepstakes Award (for best overall showing) at the fifth annual Mustang Invitational Tournament held at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo March 23 and 24.

It was the first time in 12 years SF State has won the Sweepstakes Award. The team also took four first places.

First place winners were Viona Epperson, novice oral interpretation; Tony Musci, novice expository speaking; Laura Burges, novice oratory, and Renee Austin, championship oratory.

Musci and Burges were the first

SF State students to win in their categories.

Ken Byries won third place in championship oratory and second place in oral interpretation.

Austin took fourth place in championship oratory while Awards of Excellence were given to Phyllis Cummings and Dan Cassell.

The championship debate team of Brown and Hansen took second place and speakers' awards.

The Associated Students pays travel expenses for the Forensics Union, though it is a course activity that gives credit of up to two units.

R. Gene Redens and John Gay are the coaches of the team and Gary Hawkins is the director of the Forensics Union.

## 'Jews for Jeans' to help Jews

"Jews for Jeans," a drive to collect new and used jeans for Jews in Soviet Russia, has so far had only 15 contributors.

Sandy Kupor of Hillel Foundation at the Ecumenical House said "Levi" jeans are worth six times their original value in Russia.

"Jews for Jeans" hopes to collect jeans to help Soviet Jews seeking emigration to Israel, said Kupor.

"It is much better to send jeans rather than money because the Soviet government takes about 40 per cent of the money sent," she said.

"The jeans, however, can be converted to rubles, none of which the government can touch, which makes jeans much more valuable than cash."

Kupor blamed the poor turnout on the drive on "lack of publicity, and many people feel that the money will end up in the wrong pocket."

She said the group can show receipts from the postal service showing where the packages are sent.

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## McG, pot got student vote, survey shows

SF State students preferred George McGovern over Richard Nixon in the 1972 presidential election.

McGovern received 69.3 per cent of the student vote, while Nixon received 28 per cent, according to a study of the California student vote prepared for the University of California student lobby.

The student vote surveyed was from the precinct surrounding the college. Commuter vote could not be accounted for.

The survey includes all University of California campuses, 12 of the 19 state universities and colleges and several private colleges and universities.

The study analyzed the student vote on Propositions 2, 19, 20 and 22 and, in most cases, 14 and 15. It also recorded the student vote in the presidential, congressional, state senate and assembly races.

As might be expected, SF State students voted liberally. They preferred Democrat Roger Boas over Republican William Mailliard, Democrat Leo McCarthy over Republican Joseph Garriot. Liberal Republican Milton Marks received more votes than Democrat Ron Pelosi.

Students here favored Proposition 2 (bonds for University of California), Proposition 19 (marijuana initiative) and Proposition 20 (coastline initiative).

The study analyzed the student vote with a Campus Political Attitude index. The index was obtained by determining the mean of the percentage of vote for McGovern, Propositions 2, 19 and 20 and against 22.

Student vote throughout the state was predominantly liberal. The voter turnout in student precincts was slightly lower than the general population, but a substantial number of students are registered at their parents' homes. This would increase the voter turnout but it is impossible to measure this increase, according to the study.



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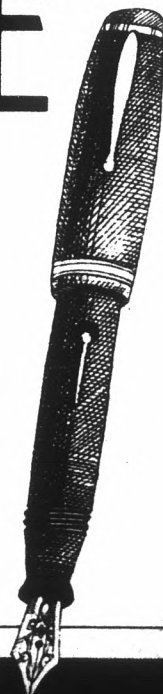
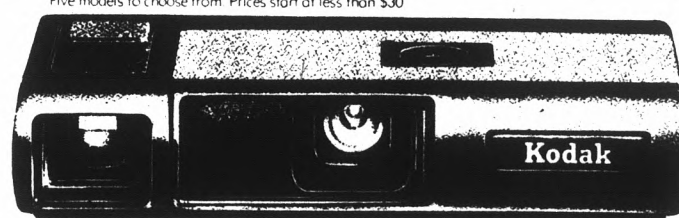
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## The faces inside the "Shack"

By Willie Kennedy

The two smiling faces behind the BSS Building Happy Shack counter belong to Berdia Gray and Marie Lemp.

Neither is a stranger on campus. They both have worked in the old Commons, and together have worked here a total of 26½ years.

Lemp, a blonde native Californian, works in the Happy Shack eight hours a day, five days a week. She has four children and will celebrate her 49th birthday April 22.

### Learn a lot

She describes her job as fun. "Every year there's always somebody new. You can learn a lot from the customers. There are so many different personalities, you know. If you sit home in your own little world you miss



Berdia Gray

"The food is good and always fresh," she said.

Gray, a tall black woman who came from Texas about 15 years ago, works in the Happy Shack from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week. She is the mother of five children and will celebrate her birthday April 23.

She smiled when she talked about food prices and students.

"The food is good and always fresh. I eat it, so I can't com-

plain," she said.

"To me the prices are fair but the students feel the prices are terrible. The sandwiches we sell for 65 cents would cost you a dollar in Stonestown.

"I like my work but it's just a job, and I enjoy the students, although I miss the ones who came to the Commons. The students are okay, although there are some who don't cooperate."

## Manager says little hope for sandwich cost cuts

By Ed Hartzler

The search for the cheaper sandwich goes on at SF State. And William Kee, manager of public food services for the past two years, can find no light at the end of the tunnel.

"I've been looking for a lower-priced supplier," said Kee. "I'm meeting with someone this afternoon. But remember, the price of pork, beef and other things has gone up.

"Prices here are the rock bottom I can charge to come out even. Each cashier has to take in \$200 a day for us to make a two per cent profit and that seldom happens."

SF State has been buying its sandwiches from ABC Caterers, Inc., a San Francisco-based firm, for almost two years.

Kee said the high prices of sandwiches are due to a rise in food prices throughout the country. But he also said the prices of sandwiches here may be cheaper than elsewhere.

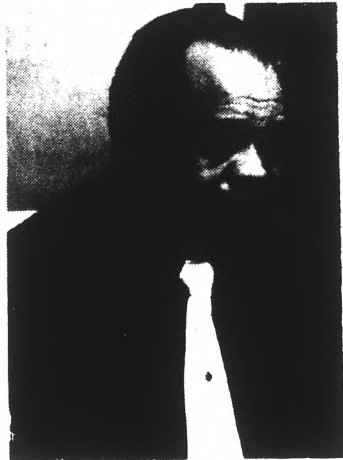
"We don't have the atmosphere of a restaurant," he said, "but a person buying a sandwich at a supermarket may find it costs 20 cents more than here."

His biggest problem, he said, was trying to maintain a 44 per cent food-cost bill and paying the expenses of the food service areas on campus.

He said the 44 per cent food-cost bill can only be met by buying a sandwich for 40 cents wholesale and retailing it for 90 cents.

"We have been selling that sandwich for 80 cents to obtain a 50 per cent food-cost bill," said Kee. "Prices went up the first of March, so now the food-cost bill is something like 58 per cent."

Food services has a \$15,000 payroll and a \$3,750 fringe benefit payroll. It must pay utilities in the food service areas and pays a 5½ per cent tax on cigarettes and soda.



William Kee

"Food service business is hell,"

"All employees receive union scale," Kee said. "The average worker makes \$3.89 an hour. We pay higher salaries than any university around here; the average wage is \$2.50 an hour on other campuses."

"We are a non-profit organization," he said. "The food service business is hell. You can't make money."

Another problem, he said, was spoilage. He said when there are

spoiled sandwiches that cannot be sold, his department must take the loss.

He said a decline in price might bring a decline in quality.

"Some sandwiches contain 1½ ounces of meat instead of 2½ ounces," he said. "You can get them for less money but all they amount to is bread."

Until 1971, food service was run by the SF State Foundation, now called The Franciscan Shops. Before food service took over, the Foundation's food services show a deficit of over \$100,000, according to Don Finlayson, director of housing and food service.

"The first year we took over," he said, "we reduced the deficit to \$70,000."

He said the food service, which acts as an agent for the Franciscan Shops, is better than breaking even so far this year.

"Some new things like the Hot Shack have not reported in yet, but we feel that we will break even this year," he said.

He said the next two or three months will be critical because of the expected rise in prices.

## Student shot to death

By Jan Nakao

He had the misfortune of being at the right place at the wrong time.

William Silas Hackney, 41, a business administration major at SF State, was shot to death March 23 by four Chinese youths after entering his car in the parking lot of a Doggie Diner drive-in at Geary and Arguello.

Hackney, a black man, his 27-year-old wife Christine, and their 14-month-old son had stopped at the drive-in during the early morning hours of March 23 for a snack.

The four Chinese youths had blocked the Doggie Diner driveway while Hackney was attempting to enter, but they finally gave way and let the car enter. One of the youths hit the car's fender with his hands. When Hackney got out of his car, racial insults were hurled at him.

Seconds later, as he turned his back toward the car, he was shot twice with a .25-caliber pistol.

He was killed instantly. Booked in the investigation of the murder were Robert Louie, 19, and three unidentified juveniles who were arrested less than an hour after the shooting.

Witnesses led police to a house at 412 Arguello where the four youths had fled after the fatal shooting.

### Financial aid checks ready

The Financial Aids Office has announced its schedule for the second spring disbursement of checks. The checks can be picked up at the Grant and Loan Office, Ad. 201, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Disbursement date	First letter of last name
Apr. 9	K-P
Apr. 10	Q-Z
Apr. 11	A-J

Checks not picked up will be available at the same office April 12 to 27.

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It was discovered that the Chinese youths had been in a heated dispute with black students at nearby Roosevelt Junior High School.

A later encounter had been set up for the Doggie Diner parking lot. The black youths never showed up.

Christine Hackney, who works as a nurse at French Hospital, said she did not see the shooting of her husband because she was looking after their child.

The Hackneys had moved here recently from Des Moines, Iowa. "We were just farm people, just as ordinary as you can get," she said.

The San Francisco Police Department said they were uncertain whether the four Chinese youths were members of any Chinatown gang.

But police found several blue ski masks and \$315 in rolled bills in the house at 412 Arguello where they found the four youths.

As a result the youths were also booked on suspicion of robbery in connection with the recent San Francisco ski mask robberies.

Three grocery stores and a restaurant were robbed of a total of \$5,300 in these robberies.

## Announcements

The Alpine Club plans to take a bike trip through the Sonoma wineries April 1. For further info: 564-1915.

A benefit for Indians at Wounded Knee will be held tomorrow at the American Indian Center, 225 Valencia St.

"The Effect of Israel on my Poetry" is the topic of readings by Shirley Kaufman, Tuesday, April 3, 3:30 p.m., Ecumenical House.

Shalom Rosenfeld, deputy editor-in-chief of Ma'ariv, Israel's largest newspaper, will speak on "Freedom of the Press in Israel" Wednesday, April 4, 8 p.m., HLL 104.

A seminar on "Mother Earth and your Future" will be held

Thursday, April 5 in Sci 151 from noon to 1:30 p.m.

Ralf Pershing, creative writing student, plans to head a caravan of students to Sacramento Tuesday, April 3, to lobby for a no-smoking law. For info: 776-4629.

A career conference, "Help Ourselves by Helping Others" will be held Monday, April 2, Sci 210 from noon to 1 p.m.

"The First Wave of Feminism," a class sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance, will be held Wednesday, April 4, in Library G-II, 2 p.m.

For free income tax help go to the Asian Community Center, 846 Kearny St., Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 6 p.m.

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# CULTURE VULTURE

-NADINE LIHACH-

One rotten apple will spoil the barrel. And, in the case of the Gallery Cafe Entertainment show at the Gallery Lounge last Friday, a few sophomore bores all but ruined an afternoon of good music.

I can never understand why unappreciative clods insist on sitting through a performance they dislike. They prefer instead to disrupt the entire show, squirming, booing, making rude remarks in stage whispers and yawning in the faces of the performers—in short, they do anything but leave gracefully.

Some of the more persistent clods waited 45 minutes to start their annoying serenade of catcalls and childish drivel, because Woodnymph, the "electric dream band" scheduled to play, was late.

It all seemed to start with the microphones, which had to be coaxed into working. When Gillian Lovejoy, the woman who writes the original, dream-inspired music for the five-woman band, said she didn't know what to do with the mike, some Quasimodo in the crowd loudly suggested, "Sit on it!"

There were several ill-concealed snickers as Astrid Sandrelli, a woman dressed in a fringed chartreuse outfit, mounted the raised platform to dance to one song, "Rainbird."

I failed to see what there was to snicker about. Sandrelli's dancing is beautiful. Perhaps her fault lay in being too eager to please, too ready to smile. Not a single cur dared grin a few weeks ago when the sultry Hoda danced in the same Lounge.

Woodnymph fumbled after the first few numbers, trying to decide what song to do next. Lovejoy smiled and bravely attempted to placate the snarling handful of loud-mouthed malcontents.

"What do you get when you mate a chicken with an elephant?" she asked.

Waiting a few moments, Lovejoy said, "A dead chicken!" Applause and laughter followed—it was clear the audience admired Lovejoy—but one peevish spoilsport yelled, "That's sick!"

Numerous boos were sprinkled liberally throughout the rest of the show. Admittedly, the band had its weaknesses. They were nearly an hour late starting, and they didn't have much of a program planned out in advance. Still, they deserved humane treatment. But, I must add, the majority of the audience was of the respectful variety, and they glared appropriately at the offending neanderthals.

## (all the world's a stage...) ultimately disappoints

"(all the world's a stage...)" a play written and directed by Paul Sheinfeld, a junior theatre arts major, and produced by the Players' Club, might have been a mediocre English comedy or it might have been a mediocre English tragedy. It was neither.

It was an uneven play that generated little excitement and was ultimately disappointing. One might have called it a tragedy because its denouement was based on death but one might also have called it a comedy because of the absurdity of the situation.

Whatever the case, the plot involved a domineering English king who ignores impending enemy forces to put on a play which parallels his own situation and in which he emerges as the victor.

Although his armies are being defeated, he insists on seeing his play performed by a group of players who eventually ignore the script and act out the situation as it really exists.

The king, played by Richard Ryan, is a one-dimensional character who is blind to his faults.

As the play develops, the players, led by Christian Rex, take control of the reality of the situation and force the king to face his inexorable defeat.

When we are told that enemy forces have captured the castle, the king goes into a ludicrous death scene in which he repeats the same lines over and over in a five-minute scene that should have lasted two.

As the king dies and the lights fade, the writer dips into the realm of the absurd and brings the lights up on two actors playing out the opening of the play. Mercifully, they only repeat the first five lines.

The uneven script had telling effects on the cast, who were seldom able to do much for parts that were poorly written.

As the players completed their performance of the king's play, the leader stepped out and said, "And here is our moral, and we

speak the truth, you cannot change what is already written, and there is the proof."

It was that kind of a play.

-William Gallagher

# Week of Third World culture

The Third World Cultural Fair, sponsored by the Associated Students, will run all next week, April 2 to 6. The schedule is as follows:

**Monday, April 2** - Films, 10 - 12 a.m.: Blood of the Condor, Los Olvidados. Music, 12 - 1 p.m.: Spectrum. Poetry, 1 - 2 p.m.: Roberto Vargas, Janice Cobb, Miz Red Bone, Victor Cruz. Dance and drama, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Watumbe, Don McAllister. La Raza Jam, 4 - 5 p.m.: Latin Bloods, Jorge Peneda, Emilio Perez, Armando Saldate. Drama and music, 5:30 - 7 p.m.: La Raza Teatro and Neil Johnson. Dance, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.: Lotus Company, Little Swahili African Dancers. Poetry, 8:30 - 9:30 p.m.: El Muhajir, Robert Woods.

**Tuesday, April 3** - Speaker, 10-11 a.m.: Victoria Mercado, "Prison Reform." Film, 11 - 12 a.m.: "The Little Delinquent," by Jeannette Fulce. Speaker Series, 12 - 1 p.m.: "Black Women in Media," Angie Noel (Sun Reporter), Elizabeth Johnson (X-DIA) Gerri Lange (KGO). Music, 1:30 - 2:30 p.m.: Mundo. Poetry, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.: Alejandro Murguia, Tony Miranda, Nina Serrano, Marta Estrella, Carmen Ocivaras, Ena Hernandez. Poetry and music, 4 - 5 p.m.: Glenn Davis (flutist), Bill Taylor, Reginald

Lockett. Films, 7 p.m.: The Exterminating Angel, El Pueblo Se Levante.

**Wednesday, April 4** - Speaker, 10 - 11 a.m.; Domingo Ibarra, "Symbolism in the Catholic Church" (in Spanish). Music and dance, 11 - noon: Myrna Melara, "Latin and Blues," Uhuru Wazuri, "Afro-Haitian Dance." Speakers Series, 12 - 1 p.m.: "Third World Women Poetesses," Janice Mirikitani, Avotcja, Julie (on Koto), Ntazake Shange. Music, 1:30 - 2 p.m.: Glenn Davis (flutist). Music, 2 - 3 p.m.: Sweet Chariot. Music, 3 - 4 p.m.: Prof. Daddy (African drumming). Music, 3-4 p.m.: Black Hawk. Third World Party, 7-10 p.m.: Violations and Dakila.

**Thursday, April 5** - Film and slide presentation, 10:30 - noon: Central America. Theatre productions, 12 - 2 p.m.: La Raza Teatro, Grassroot Experience Theatre Co., and The Gentleman Caller by Ed Bullins. Music, 2 - 3:30 p.m.: Spectrum. Poetry, 3:30 - 5 p.m.: Dorina Morreno, Xavier Pacheco, Myrna, Armando Caseres, Amicar Lobos. Art Workshop, 5 - 7 p.m.; La Raza Art Workshop (ceramics). Films, 8 p.m.: Punishment Park.

**Friday, April 6** - Films, 10 - noon: Black Films. Music and song, 12 - 1 p.m.: Nairobi Messengers. Music, 1 - 2 p.m.: Sand. Dance and poetry, 2:30 -



Janice Cobb, writer, poetess, actress and singer, is one of the many entertainers who will appear in next week's Third World Cultural Fair.

3:30 p.m.: Watumbe and Ayan-Rosales (Malo) and Friends. na. Music, 4 - 5 p.m.: Third Film series, 7 p.m.: Nothing World. Music, 5 - 7 p.m.: Leo But a Man, Battle of Algiers.

## 'Fledermaus' off to a flying start

Johann Strauss' comic opera, "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat), the theatrical event of the semester, opened March 23 in McKenna Theatre.

The opera, presented by the Music Department in conjunction with the Theatre Arts Department, followed the same libretto, with English lyrics by Howard Dietze and English text by Garson Kanin, that was presented by the Metropolitan Opera in New York in 1950.

Little was lost in the comic tale that deals with the plan of Dr. Fritz Falke (Die Fledermaus) to avenge his humiliation by Gabriel von Eisenstein, who had left him sleeping in the town square in a bat costume after a fancy dress ball.

Falke goes about this by playing upon the infidelities within the Eisenstein household at a gala ball given by Prince Orlofsky, a rich young Russian.

Eisenstein, who wants one last fling before he goes to jail for kicking a tax collector in the stomach, his wife, whose old lover is visiting her, and Adele, the Eisensteins' chambermaid who hopes to make good by

being bad, all arrive at the ball to mix with other guests whose intentions are along the same lines of comic deception.

The final act of the opera takes place in the town jail where Eisenstein arrives, after the ball, to begin his sentence, only to find his wife's lover in his place.

Adele, the chambermaid, also arrives and discovers the man who proposed to her the night before is the warden.

Finally, Rosalinda, Eisenstein's wife, arrives to confront her husband with the fact that in his drunkenness he had propositioned her at the ball when she was wearing a mask.

If all this seems too confusing to be worked out in anything less than an eight-hour Russian epic, don't worry, because the crafty Dr. Falke comes to the jail with the entire entourage from the ball and sings:

"We resolve the whole affair Leaving things up in the air."

With that the entire cast joins in song and brings the farcical opera to a suitable farcical ending.

The vibrant music sparked the entire production but unfortunately overpowered some of

the lyrics. Allan Boney, as Rosalinda's lover, was able to deal with the score in such a way that his singing was the most memorable of the production.

Geoffrey Lardner, chairman of the Theatre Arts Department, dealt well with a directing task that at times involved as many as forty people on stage.

Sacrificing few subtleties, he led his actors through immense sets which demanded expert stage discipline.

The Strauss score was handled

deftly by conductor Dewey Camp and his 36-piece orchestra.

Unfortunately the choreography failed during the ball scene when too many attempted too much in too little space. In fact, one poor dancer almost flew from the grasp of her partner when he flung her around.

But this was a minor flaw in a show that was for the most part successful. It will run again this Thursday and Saturday night in McKenna Theatre.

-William Gallagher

## fanny feenix's dateline

KANCHENJUNGA, a 1962 film by Satyajit Ray and Jörn Donner's "To Love" (1964) will be presented by Film Department Cinematheque April 4 at 3:30 p.m. in A&I 109. Admission is free.

FREE FRIDAY FLICKS presents "Dreams That Money Can Buy," a 1947 film by Hans Richter, and "Woman of the Dunes" (1964) directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara. The films will be shown in the Gallery Lounge March 30 at 7 p.m.

GALLERY CAFE Entertainment series presents Murry Callahan and Hooter and Scooter, acoustic guitarists and vocalists, at noon in the Gallery Lounge Friday, March 30. Admission is free.

A LECTURE on "The Novella in Italian Literature" will be given by Oxford scholar Cecil Grayson on April 4 at noon in the de Bellis Collection, Library (sixth floor). Admission is free.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS," Johann Strauss' operetta, will be performed twice more March 29 and 31 at 8 p.m. in McKenna Theatre.

Tickets are \$2, \$2.50 and half-price for students and are available at the Creative Arts box office or call 585-7174.

"NOW APPEARING," a professional improvisational theatre ensemble, will appear in the Merced Hall coffee house Saturday night, March 31.

## Upcoming KRTG specials

Tuesday, April 3, 8 p.m. Fillmore Special, with B.B. King live in concert.  
Wednesday, April 4, 9 p.m., War of the Worlds, with Orson Welles, original radio broadcast from 1938.  
Thursday, April 5, 7 p.m. History of Rock and Roll, Part II, with Eric Israelow, college music instructor.

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# Auto thefts are a campus migraine

By Jim Toland

The blond young man saunters cautiously up and down the row of cars lining 19th Avenue. He nervously glances from side to side.

Cars whiz by as he approaches a late-model hardtop. He looks around again, then suddenly thrusts his hand in his jacket pocket, grabs a long screwdriver and quickly inserts it behind the front window under the driver's side doorlock.

Pop! The lock is up, the door open, the man jumps inside and ducks under the dashboard. A twist of his wrist and he rips the ignition assembly apart.

He replaces the screwdriver with four colored wires shorted, or fastened, together at one end.

He matches the wires to prongs on the ignition, producing a small electrical spark. The engine starts.

The man sits up in the seat and pulls the automatic transmission lever to "Drive" and off he goes.

The entire process has taken one and a half minutes.

Auto thefts and car burglaries are a big problem at SF State. Vehicles are ripped off continuously while their unsuspecting owners are sitting in class.

Laura Federighi, 21, a nursing major, had her Volkswagen stolen last year, but fortunately she got it back within a week, unstripped.

Elaine Heizler, 21, an art major, discovered her VW stolen during the heavy rains last January.

"When I got it back, they had removed the hood, stolen the spare tire, smashed the windshield and torn up the inside," she said.

In San Francisco alone approximately 200 auto thefts involving stripping occur a month. Police records show most thefts are reported in areas which are out of view. SF State provides perfect prospects for car thieves. Six blocks of 19th Avenue are so shaded and deserted that no one is ever seen except between classes. Junipero Serra Boulevard provides a similar opportunity for thieves.

Mike Nastari, 23, a BCA major, had his Oldsmobile stolen last year too.

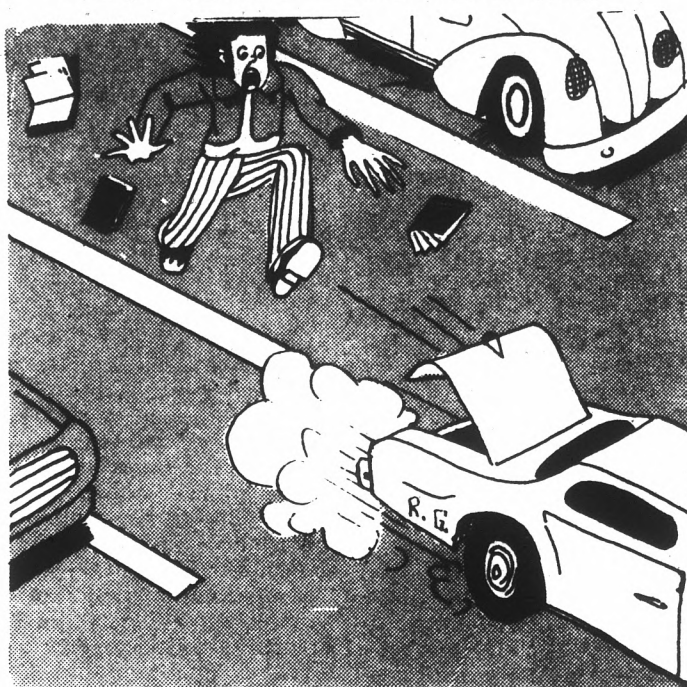
"I wish they would have kept it," said Nastari. "It was 12 years old. I don't know why anyone would have wanted it." It too was later returned.

## 12 thefts

Campus Deputy Police Chief Don Stewart said, "We've lost 12 vehicles, including motorcycles, since last July." Campus police received 35 reports of auto burglary in the same period.

"Since we started giving special attention to checking vehicles leaving the lot, with the added help of our 'student patrol,' we were able to drastically cut down on the losses," said Stewart.

## SF State a perfect prospect for car thieves



art. "But we naturally still have some."

A 1972 California State Automobile Association survey showed that many motorists invite theft by leaving doors unlocked and windows open in

their parked cars.

The survey covered the five Bay Area counties. It was taken in secluded shopping center parking lots, covering 15 shopping centers and 7,000 cars.

The Association's findings

were astounding: 27 per cent—one in four—were found to be easy marks for thieves. They also found the most careless motorists to be from suburban areas. Nearby Stonestown had only 21 per cent auto vulnerability.

## Student patrol

"Certain students work for us in the area down there as a student patrol," said Stewart.

"They augment our people. We don't have that many people so we have to use every means possible."

The deputy chief would not say how many students were assigned to the student patrol.

"We were able to hire some students to help us out, not as policemen, but to keep their eyes and ears open and to watch for this kind of activity."

Inspector William Musante of the police auto detail said,

"More and more vehicles are being stolen off the streets with tow trucks. They're hauled off to a private or rented garage, stripped, then towed and dumped in other parts of town."

Musante continued, "A percentage of tow truck drivers have records of burglary, auto theft and auto stripping. Some have jobs with legitimate firms, others are outlaws."

## Tow trucks

"An increasing amount of tow trucks are showing up around town, just parked in the street, with no tow truck name on them. A number of little gas stations have only three gas pumps, but two tow trucks." The inspector said that both these groups are "suspect."

The S.F. Police Commission voted last September to ask the Board of Supervisors to amend the Municipal Police Code to

require tow truck drivers to be licensed, fingerprinted and photographed by police, as cab drivers are, in an effort to combat the use of tow trucks in auto thefts.

So many thieves have turned to the tow truck in their criminal acts lately because new safety innovations such as steering wheel locks have made it difficult to use the old hot wire method to steal a car.

## Directive

S.F. Police Chief Donald M. Scott directed police to cite any unmarked, unregistered tow trucks.

Tow vehicles without evidence of registration will be cited for violation of the State Vehicle Code, which authorizes such registration.

Scott noted in his order last May, "Autos are being stolen through the use of unmarked tow vehicles."

Losses due to stripping in this city run into the \$100,000s annually.

## License renewals

According to the Commission's plan, application for towing licenses would be denied if the applicant had been convicted of burglary, robbery, theft or receipt of stolen property in the last four years.

Campus Deputy Chief Stewart had a final word of advice. "Auto burglaries are a dime a dozen. There are a tremendous amount of them. To protect yourself you should never leave anything of value in sight, in your auto. You should always lock your doors and always lock valuables in your trunk."

## Drive wants faculty's blood

Dieter Barnes wants more blood from faculty and administrators.

Barnes, student coordinator for the SF State April 2 blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Library, said the emphasis will be on the faculty and administrators as potential donors. Past donors have mainly been students.

"The faculty and staff would benefit more. They have child-

ren and they stand more of a chance of needing the blood," said Barnes.

Colonel Brian Moore, professor of aerospace studies and faculty adviser for the drive, was one of the staff members who benefited from one of the drives. His son was supplied with 12 pints of blood for a kidney operation last year.

"The faculty seem to forget that it (blood drive) includes

them too," said Moore. "Faculty members are older and will be connected with the school longer. Most students are only in school for a few years."

Unless specified, the blood donated here will be stored at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank under the SF State account.

A donor receives one credit for each pint of blood. When used by the donor or his relatives, now or in the future, the

credit will cancel a \$30 non-replacement fee.

Since the first blood drive held on campus in February 1957, there has been an average of one drive per semester.

Poor turnouts, he said, are due to "lack of information concerning a drive or conflicts of interests" such as a demonstration which coincides with a blood drive.

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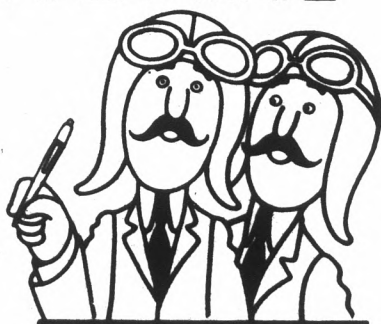
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# Gymnastics champions here

The fairly prevalent assumption that the SF State Athletic Department goes into summer hibernation two weeks after the basketball season ends is about to take a severe beating by the NCAA College Division Gymnastics Championships this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The meet is the first national championship ever to be held at State, and meet director/gymnastics coach Jerry Wright is justifiably excited about the weekend's activities.

More than 23 colleges and uni-

versities will perform, with 150 athletes from as far away as Springfield College, Massachusetts and as near as Chico State, Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Northridge.

## Crosby's many records

The big feature of the three-day meet will be diminutive (5-5, 123 lbs.) John Crosby of Southern Connecticut State College. His record reads like a page out of the Guinness Book of World Records. In his brief career, he has:

- Been all-round All-American;

- Performed as a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic team;

- Won eight medals, including two golds, in the 1971 Pan-American Games;

## Tied Nakayama in Latvia

- Tied world champion Akinori Nakayama of Japan in the floor exercise event at the International Meet held in Riga, Latvia in 1971;

- Taken the NCAA record for championships won in his collegiate career, seven.

With all these credits behind him, Crosby is the favorite to

win the 1973 Nissen Award as the nation's top gymnast, which is comparable to winning the Heisman Trophy in football. He is expected to carry Southern Connecticut to the team championship, as well.

## Fullerton All-Americans

Five other All-Americans will be performing in the weekend meet. Rich Quinn of Cal State Fullerton was named an all-round All-American and his teammate, Guy Nelson, was an All-American in the still rings.

Two All-Americans from Springfield College, Sal Scuderi and Allen Heller, will perform, with Heller in the floor exercise and Scuderi in the all-round category.

Other champions expected to bring in points for their teams include Keith Fuerst of Eastern Illinois in the still rings, Rich Valentino of Eastern Illinois in the parallel bars, Barnhard Peterson of Western Illinois in the parallel bars, Bob Popp of Northern Colorado in the still rings, and Gene Bailey of Cal State Fullerton in the still rings.

## Southern Conn. favored

In the team competition, Southern Connecticut is the favorite, but Cal State Fullerton, the two-time defending College Division champion, Mankato State of Minnesota and Eastern Illinois will be high in the running for silverware.

At any rate, the meet, whether successful or not, should do some damage to the attitude that the end of the basketball season is the end of the athletic year at SF State.

## Sports

## Volleyball -

## 'more fun for me'

## By Jackson

There are 13 intercollegiate sports at SF State. If all things go according to plan, there will be 14 next year.

According to Al Shaw, SF State volleyball instructor and a competitive amateur volleyball player, plans are being made for a Northern California intercollegiate volleyball league, which would include SF State.

"It looks like it's going to get off the ground. We've got our petitions and constitution in. We're waiting for the Associated Students (presumably to approve both of the measures), then we'll be ready to move," said Shaw, a 35-year-old native of Bakersfield.

"We wouldn't be part of the Athletic Department, we'd be strictly a club and be funded by the Associated Students. The great thing about volleyball is that it is growing, and I would venture to say that on the competitive level, the play is more structured, but it is more fun for me," said Shaw, who competes for the Sunset Amateur Volleyball team, and will coach the Gator team.

Besides SF State, other members of the league would be Stanford University, UC Santa Cruz, UC San Francisco (or the UC Med Center), UC Davis, Chico State, Cal State Hayward and Humboldt State.

\* \* \*

Shaw stressed that the team would compete on what is known as the "club level," and said that it allows the average student to come and try his luck at making the team if he's so inclined.

Even though the team operates on a less formal level than the bigger spectator sports, that doesn't mean the people who play the game are physical lackeys. Tentative members of the team are pretty fair athletes. They include ex-Gator basketballers Tom McVey and Keith Miles, former football player Steve Seymour and ex-baseball player David Bees.

\* \* \*

If the proposed league becomes a reality, it would be another step in the popularity explosion volleyball has experienced since the Japanese introduced it to the Olympic Games in 1964. Hundreds of colleges and universities have added it to their intercollegiate programs and amateur leagues are springing up all over the country.

SF State is one of many schools where the sport is experiencing growing pains.

"We have 12 sections of volleyball right now, and I think last semester we only had nine," Shaw said. "We offered it at night for the first time last semester; it's offered two nights a week this semester."

An "intermediate/advanced" course will probably be offered next semester, according to Shaw.



SF State's John Fong works out on the parallel bars

## New tennis coach says life in New Zealand slow

By Paul Salvoni

Six months ago, Andy Ostrow did not have any idea that he would be tennis coach at SF State this year.

In fact, last fall the 27-year-old New York native was not even in the United States.

"My wife Lynne and I were in New Zealand," Ostrow recalled. "We wanted to see what it's like to live in a country where things move along at a slower pace and where there are beautiful Alps and generally a nicer setting."

But Ostrow found life in New Zealand too slow for him and his wife. "There was no intellectual stimulation there at all, and we were in isolation from the rest of the world," he said.

## Looked for position

When Ostrow was tired of life in New Zealand, he sent letters to various schools in the United States in search of a tennis position, preferably as a coach.

Ostrow accepted the job as SF State's coach mainly because he had a hunch there might be a lot of opportunities here.

"I've been able to branch off from coaching. I'm teaching a sports psychology class and courses in motor learning and sports sociology," he said.

Ostrow has been playing tennis since he was 12. He was the top singles player on his high school team and was the captain and number one netter at Brooklyn College.

After graduating from Brooklyn College, Ostrow went to the University of Maryland, where he worked on a Master's degree and taught P.E. part-time.

"On weekends and days off, I practiced my tennis at a country club in Baltimore and I built my own tennis shop so I could make some money and be able to travel," he said.

## Came to UC

Ostrow came to the University of California in the fall of 1969; there he studied for his Ph.D. and taught part-time for three years. He taught elementary, intermediate and advanced tennis in his P.E. classes and "was fortunate to be working with Chet Murphy, one of the best tennis instructors in the country."

When Ostrow became SF State's tennis coach this year, he found the program to be in very poor condition.

"There seemed to be a general lack of interest in tennis, both in the team and the students as well. There was a lack of equipment, and tennis seemed to be low in status compared to the other sports," he said.

"Basketball and football, for example, are great sports too, but most people give those sports up after college, whereas tennis is one of the few sports that can really stay with you."

## Aroused interest

Since coming to San Francisco in January, Ostrow has tried to arouse interest in tennis. "I've been trying to improve the status of our equipment and we've been repairing the condition of the courts," he said.

"I've also tried to set up a good, rigorous schedule. Our varsity has 18 matches and the junior varsity 14. We have several overnight trips coming up and the players will be able to visit several parts of California and have a good time."

So far, Ostrow likes the atmosphere at SF State. "Since coming here, the most rewarding experience has been the personal interaction I'm able to have with the players as a coach. I can get to know the players and ask them about their studies and girl friends, for example. As a teacher at Maryland and Cal, I didn't really have a chance to get to know anyone."

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## Sports Calendar

Date	Day	Sport	Opponent	Place	Time
Mar. 29-31	Th.-Sat.	VGYM	NCAA Coll. Div. Nat. Champ.	SF State	All Day
Mar. 30	Fri.	VBB	Hayward State	Hayward	State 2:30
Mar. 31	Sat.	VT	Humboldt State	Arcata	10:00
Mar. 31	Sat.	VBB	Hayward State (2)	Hayward	12:00
Mar. 31	Sat.	VTR	Humboldt State	Arcata	1:00
April 2	Mon.	VG	Stanislaus State	Turlock	12 p.m.
April 3	Tues.	VG	FWC	Davis	11:00
April 3	Tues.	VBB	USF	SF State	2:30
April 4	Wed.	VT	St. Mary's	SF State	2:30

Identification of Sports: VBB - Varsity Baseball; VG - Varsity Golf; VGYM - Varsity Gymnastics; VT - Varsity Tennis; VTR - Varsity Track.

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## Help Center shut, substitute open

The Student Help Center, opened in 1971 and formerly located in Mary Ward Hall, has been closed down and replaced by the University Information Service (UIS), in the Administration Building.

The future of the Help Center has been widely discussed this semester. On Feb. 15, Phoenix reported that the Help Center was closing.

It quoted Renato Larin, a Help Center employee, as saying that Charles Stone, dean of students, considered the center unnecessary.

Stone denied the charge, saying the center would continue to operate out of Mary Ward Hall until expansion of the student one-stop service was possible.

Under the new setup, which is not an expansion move, the office will be manned by three full-time workers and one part-time worker. It is now under the

supervision of Student Affairs, and its counseling and advising duties have been transferred to the Counseling Department.

It will still, however, give information and directions to students.

"The idea behind this change," said Nicholas Sabanovich, director of testing and counseling, "is to provide greater and better service to students and the public, to avoid confusion in dispersing information."

Pre-graduation checks, he said, were often a source of confusion.

"A student would get one set of information from Mary Ward Hall and another set from the administration," he said. "Graduation would come and the student might have followed the wrong set of information."

Another reason for the change, he said, was that Mary Ward Hall was outside the normal flow of student traffic.



Nicholas Sabanovich  
Better service now.

"Unless you lived in the dorms or ate in one of the dining rooms, you never got down that way. The new location is more accessible," he said.

"That's one reason for the small office. We had to choose between room space and availability, and we opted for availability."

## AS ignores election ruling from its court

By David Moore

A decision by the Associated Students Judicial Court has surrounded the April 9, 10, 11 elections with controversy. The court ruled the grade point average requirements for AS candidates is unconstitutional.

But the AS Election Com-

### Prexy choice

Continued from Page 1

Terrien would not say how many names.

The Rainbow Committee is now reviewing all candidates and preparing to forward two or three names to the trustees, who have the final responsibility for the presidential selection.

#### Committee members

The Rainbow Committee members are: Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, chairman; Trustees W.O. Weissich of San Rafael and Wendell W. Witter of San Francisco; Ellis McCune, president of Hayward State; C. Mansell Keene, vice chancellor; Louis Heilbron, chairman of the campus advisory board; and faculty members Frederic Terrien, Eldon Modisette, history professor; and William Cowan, education professor.

cover expenses for Saenz.

Donations may be mailed to Nielson at Planning and Development, 1600 Holloway, San Francisco, or dropped off at HLL 382. For more information students may contact Nielson at 469-1193 between 8 a.m. and noon.

one was injured although both cars were damaged.

Mary Lou Jacobs, 20, is circulating a petition to get signals put up along Lake Merced Boulevard. She is a resident of Verdugo Hall, which faces the area where two accidents occurred recently.

She has been collecting signatures for several weeks and has 70. She expects to mail the petition to the Department of Public Works Friday with at least 100 signatures, mostly from dorm residents.

Barbara Nielson, a junior at SF State, has started a fund to

mittee has decided to ignore the court. At a closed meeting Tuesday, Tonly Stadman, chairman of the Election Committee, was overheard to say, "Just ignore it and go ahead."

Director of Student Activities Sandra Duffield concurred, "The court has the right to hear it, not to make decisions."

#### Disqualified

The court decision was the result of an appeal by a disabled student, Stephen Marigan, who was disqualified for not having a 2.5 grade point average. Marigan said he did not have the proper grade point average because of disabilities.

The court decision would apply to all AS candidates disqualified because of grade point average.

Stadman said the final decision would be up to the Committee on Academic Eligibility. This committee, which has never met before, is composed of administrators and the AS president. The committee must meet because Marigan is not in good standing with the college. His grade point average is 1.5 according to Stadman.

#### Weigh the constitution

Leonard Rebiero, Chief Justice of the Court, said the AS consulted with their corporate attorneys and determined the court did not have the right to weigh one section of the AS constitution against another.

Article III, section 2b says, "a student shall have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5..." Article II, section 3, says, "regular members... shall be entitled to enjoy all the rights and privileges of this association."

The court determined that Article II superceded Article III. Rebiero contends the corporate attorneys are wrong, and that it is the job of the court to interpret the constitution.

Sixteen people are running for president, three for vice presi-

dent, and three for treasurer. Forty-five candidates are running for 16 legislative posts.

Seven or eight candidates were disqualified because of grade point average according to Stadman.

Three slates of candidates are running, the Student Needs Coalition, headed by Marc Duskin, the United Students Coalition, headed by Tim Dayonot, and the Young Socialists, headed by Bill Williams.

#### Committees

Duskin, speaker of the AS legislature, said he proposes to set up committees to deal with tuition, food service, the student union, the child care center and discrimination.

Duskin, an SDS member and the son of conservationist and dressmaker, Alvin Duskin, said he spent \$60 on his campaign.

Dayonot, the AS vice president, said he is running on three points, "to develop new administrative and business procedures, to attack problems on a program level, by hiring experts, who would not necessarily be students, and by opening communication with students."

#### Expenditures

Dayonot, runner-up in last year's AS presidential election, said he did not know how much he had spent on his campaign, but that it was under \$200.

Williams, member of the Young Socialist Alliance, said he had "a transitional program that would lead people to socialism. He said his slate would have, 'a full program for campus revolt.'"

Williams said he had spent \$26 on his campaign.

All three candidates said they opposed grade point average requirements for candidates.

Duskin charged Dayonot was, "the administration candidate." Dayonot said the charge was, "a bunch of bull."

## Merced accident cure

In the past three weeks three car accidents have occurred at SF State. Two were at the entrance to the parking lot on Lake Merced Boulevard and the other was at 19th and Holloway.

Two signals will be put up on Lake Merced Boulevard—one at Font and one at Winston. This should remedy the situation, said Nelson Wong of the Department of Public Works.

But Wong said he did not know when the lights would be installed.

The other trouble spot is at 19th and Holloway. Dora Saenz, a baker at the SF State dormitory dining hall, was seriously injured March 21 when her car crashed

into a building at the corner.

Between 1966 and 1971 there were 56 accidents at 19th and Holloway. There were 18 accidents at Font and Lake Merced during that time, and five at the SF State parking lot and Lake Merced.

Figures for 1972 are not yet available, according to the Department of Public Works.

March 12, George Guinias, an SF State graduate student, was injured at the parking lot entrance on Lake Merced Blvd. He has since been discharged from San Francisco General Hospital.

Another accident occurred March 21 at the same place; no

## Anxious premeds await word

Continued from Page 1

school if they have respectable records and if they are really interested in medicine.

"I tell them it's a really long shot," he said. "But I'll give them encouragement if they are willing to do the work."

Duncan said alternative opportunities are not too hopeful.

"With a bachelor of science degree, a student can find a job in a laboratory or work for a teaching credential, but the field is glutted," he said.

#### Veterinary school

He said competition is just as tough to get into veterinary school, since there is only one school in California (UC Davis) students can attend.

"Students have to want to be vets, they have to have a feeling for animals and they have to have experience (working with animals)," he said.

Students could try dental school, but that program is also crowded and competition is tough.

Other alternatives could be pharmacy, optometry or applying to foreign medical schools, Duncan said.

#### "Aim high"

"I tell students to aim for the top if that's what they want," he said.

Despite the discouraging statistics, most premed students stay in the program, devoting an average of four hours a day to their studies outside the 30 hours a week spent in class and lab.

Most are working toward a bachelor's degree in some field

of natural science and take at least 46 units in zoology, anatomy, chemistry, physics, and one year of calculus.

Many also try to take classes in humanities and acquire a reading knowledge of French and German. They work at part-time jobs to save for medical school expenses, and many attempt to do independent research to improve their chances of being accepted.

#### Application cuts

During their fourth year, they spend months applying to medical schools, getting letters of recommendation and sending transcripts. Students interviewed said they spent between \$200 and \$1,500 for application fees and interviews.

They do the work, go through the application process and anxiously wait. Why?

#### Obsession

"I work my ass off in this program," said one pre-med senior, a 28-year-old woman. "Despite the discouragement from advisers and family, getting into medical school has become an obsession."

She closed her notebook and said quietly, "I want to be a doctor. No matter how bad the chances look, I'm going to try to get in until the doors have been closed in my face several times."

"I just can't think of much else to do with my life that is more valuable."

She said the premed advisers here tell students their chances are bad but they do not tell students about alternative medical

fields they could get interested in.

"In this program, if you don't make it into med school, you have to cast around on your own until you happen to fall into something that you want to do," she said. "Knowing alternatives would help."

If she is not accepted, she said she has not planned an alternative.

Another pre-med senior, Steve Kruth, 21, is also frustrated. He has a 3.4 grade point average, works up to 30 hours a week for a veterinarian and received a good score on his Medical College Admission Test.

He has applied to seven of eight recognized medical schools in California, has spent \$200 in application fees and has received five letters of rejection.

#### Pressure

"If you start to think about it, you won't be able to take the pressure. It's too depressing," Kruth said.

"But I saw an alternative—to go to veterinary school."

He said he realized this alternative through his experience working for a veterinarian and not through school advising.

Advisers don't tell students about alternatives, he said. "That's one of the problems."

He said the advising system here discourages premed students during their first years in the program by a tough grading policy.

The amount of competition the first year is incredible, he said.

"Another problem is that everyone wants to be a doctor

and most cannot tell you why. Many do not have experience and do not look realistically at the profession, he said.

Kruth said he has always wanted to be a doctor. "I could say it is to help humanity, but that's naive. There has to be a monetary reward when you work 16 hours a day."

But though he said he is discouraged, he plans to apply to veterinary school.

Stan Teplick, 25, a premed senior, does not feel the frustration. He has been accepted by two medical schools in Pennsylvania.

"Students have to arrange their affairs themselves," he said, "and not blame the advising committee if they don't get accepted to medical school. That is part of their qualifications for med school as much as their GPA or test scores."

He said students are aware of alternatives but consider medicine the ultimate goal.

While Teplick is one of four SF State premedical students who have made it, the other 44 students are still checking their mailboxes.

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## Students report on Wounded Knee

Continued from Page 1

sure alcohol and narcotics were not brought into the village.

Before leaving Wounded Knee, Young was searched by federal officers, photographed and his car license number and how long he stayed was noted.

During his stay, Young said the atmosphere in the village was tense.

He said a slogan, "It's a good day to die," is posted on walls in Wounded Knee.

"They (the Indians) aren't going to be taken without the demands being met," Young said, "It's a last stand and last hope."

#### Lack of food

He said lack of clothing and food have been problems for Indians at Wounded Knee. He said they are getting less than one meal a day and Indian "warriors" have

volunteered to go without food so women and children (he estimated about 15 to 20) would have more.

It has recently snowed in Wounded Knee and Young said Indians there are vulnerable to pneumonia and frostbite because of inadequate clothing.

Ronald Harvey, a Broadcast Communication Arts student here, returned from Wounded Knee Thursday after a two week stay reporting for KPFA, a Berkeley radio station.

"The government is trying to starve them out," Harvey said. "By the time this gets to press they will have had their first starvation casualty."

He said the government is replacing federal marshals with Indian police, many under the leadership of Wilson and the B.I.A. Harvey said the government is trying to make Wounded Knee look like an Indian versus Indian conflict.

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### Accident

Anyone witnessing a traffic accident at 19th and Holloway in front of the HLL building at approximately 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 20, phone 756-6370.